



This column is dedicated to our beloved advisor and sponsor of the PFD group Miss Harriet Vittum who is retiring after 41 years as head resident of the Northwestern University Settlement.

Miss Vittum, now seventy five, is a noted social worker, teacher and pioneer in civic improvements. She was first associated with the NUS as a volunteer worker and in 1907 she was appointed head resident. Her career has been marked by a number of outstanding achievements. She helped to establish the first of Chicago's milk stations which developed into the Infant Welfare Society. Her work in making evening classes available to residents in the Settlement neighborhood was a forerunner of public night schools. A leader in recreational activities, she assisted in establishing some of the first public playgrounds and founded the settlement's summer camp near Des Plaines, the House in the Woods.

After years of active work for the social betterment of Chicago, Miss Vittum is one person to look forward to a life of leisure. She will continue to be resident "emeritus" and altho she will not live at the Settlement, she will maintain close contact with the center and act in an advisory capacity. She counts on having spare time now to resume ties with civic enterprises like the Woman's City Club and the Chicago Recreation Commission. She also plans to do some field work and some writing, possibly a history of the Settlement while she watches the center continue under the administration of the new head resident Mr. Michael Rachwalski, one of her own settlement boys who is now her assistant.

To the PFD's Miss Vittum was always a true friend. All the dancers, old and new, have the best memories of fun, traveling and performances far and near that have been arranged by Miss Vittum. She made it possible for us to learn Polish folk lore in song and dances under the best teachers available. She also did much to spread the knowledge of Polish customs and traditions among non-Poles.

We are all looking to the fact that she won't forget us when she no longer has her mail delivered to 1400 W. Augusta Blvd. but will continue to visit and guide us as she has done in the past.

Mary and Emily Czernek

UNDER TORONTO SKIES

Helen Kramer

COL. G.L.P. GRANT-SUTTIE, LITHUANIAN COSUL FOR TEN YEARS, HONORED BY CANADIAN LITHS

The Parish Hall of St. John's Lithuanian Church on Saturday, October 4th was the scene of a pleasant event when the Lithuanian people of all societies gathered to honor and praise Col. Grant-Suttie on his 10th anniversary as Lithuanian Consul in Canada.

Dr. Peter Daužvardis, Lithuanian Consul in Chicago, and his charming wife were guest speakers. The warm appreciation of their remarks was evidence by the applause and the many favourable comments made by the people attending. Among the well wishers who spoke briefly, were five delegates from Montreal and representatives from Toronto.

Col. Grant-Suttie showed emotion when presented with an illuminated address and an engraved Sheffield silver tray from Toronto; an engraved lamp desk set was presented from Montreal Lithuanian colony. After expressing his thanks, he talked of his travels and adventures which included a few days in Lithuania, concluding with a brief summary of his duties as a consul.

Being called a "Bičiulis", the meaning of which Mrs. Daužvardis was kind enough to explain during her talk, is the highest tribute one can bestow upon his countrymen in Lithuania. Although Col. Grant-Suttie is not a Lithuanian, he has worked for our people to the full limit of his ability and strength, and is truly worthy of this title. He holds the affection of every one who has his acquaintance. Gentle, humorous, he wins the esteem for his rare simplicity of soul and utter naturalness.

Too much can never be said of what he contributed in the past 10 years. He did the job, not to amass a record to point with pride, nor even because he felt he had to, rather because he wanted to, and felt good in doing it. His willingness to continue the good work is heartening in these days of indifference to the trials of others. There is no praise that can be given him who gave of himself; no thanks that can be rendered him; no reward that can be paid to him, other than the inner satisfaction that he must have from a job well done.

Our Toronto Lithuanian young people take this occasion to assure you, Col. Grant-Suttie of our very real appreciation of your past endeavours and wish you success in those you may undertake in the future.

DAINOS GROUP HONORS MRS. DAUŽVARDIS AND MISS ARLAUSKAS AT SPECIAL MEETING

An impromptu meeting of the Daina Group was held Sunday, Oct. 5th at the house of Mrs. Anthony Cagara, Westminster Ave. Mrs. Yokubynas, president, opened the meeting and welcomed guests of honor Mrs. Peter Daužvardis of Chicago and Miss Marija Arlauskas of Montreal. Mrs. Yokubynas spoke briefly about the origin of the Club and its present work of donations in money and clothing to the Lithuanian Displaced Persons in Germany and assistance given to the young D.P. boys in the Canadian forests.

Mrs. Peter Daužvardis, a noted lecturer and leader among women needed no introduction. Her charitable work and talks to the American women about Lithuania has earned her the respect and gratitude of all who have read of her activities. She discussed the work that was being accomplished by our American sisters and encouraged our women to carry on with this faithful and unselfish volunteer effort.

A very active Canadian Lithuanian woman is Miss Arlauskas. Apart from teaching in a Montreal High School she edits the "Nepriklausoma Lietuva". A very soft spoken person, she conveyed her thoughts to the "Dainos Burelis".

Other speakers were Mrs. O. Kalinauskas, 1st vice-president; Mrs. A. Cagara, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. O. Indrelis, secretary and Mrs. S. Uzemeck, treasurer.

Mrs. Daužvardis and Miss Arlauskas were elected as honorary members of the organization of which one

third is made up of young Lithuanian girls.

Refreshments were served and a few Lithuanian songs sung by the ladies, concluded the meeting.



At last, you are no doubt saying, ATEITIS has its own column. You have read of our various activities, but now you will be able to see our human side.

On Friday, Oct. 24, six couples took part in the program at the Harvest Festival of the University of Chicago's Quadrangle Club. Dancing the seasonal Rugučiai, Kubilas and Blezdینگėlė, we managed to even better than we rehearsed. During one of the dances, a woman in the audience, listening to our softly spoken remarks to each other, exclaimed; "They speak English!". Our costumes must have looked so authentic to her that she thought we had just come from Europe.

Three of the dancers and Johnny the accordionist, making their debut, performed with shaking knees until the last dance was over; heaving a sigh of relief they were then able to relax and enjoy the next part of the show.

Vyts and Wanda Zallys followed us with a flirtatious Portuguese dance. Hampered by an orchestra who thought they were playing at a funeral, Vyts and Wanda managed wonderfully. The audience asked for an encore, as they always do when Vyts dances. Helping ourselves to the cider we stayed till midnight, then, like Cinderella, we went our separate ways.

As our part in helping the "Čiurlonis Ensemble" in Germany, Julie Kaupas has been collecting money from our group for CARE packages; so far there have been sent. We hope other individuals and groups will take an interest in aiding us in sending a continuous stream of packages to this valiant group.

Work has been started on a plan for the coming New Year's party that we are going to hold in honor of our Canadian friends who are coming to Chicago for the holiday. The twins, Bev and Terry samas, Valerie Welicka, Bob Treonis and Bruno Shotas have formed a committee to make the final plans for the party. The Canadians will be our guests.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the group took part in the Keistutis' program. On Nov. 15, ATEITIS is giving its 1st performance for the Cordon Club. We must be good, people keep asking us to appear.

Until the next column I'll say Pasimatysim.
Meilutė Žilis

CHICAGO LITH WOMENS' CLUB

The Chicago Lithuanian Womens' Club has inaugurated its 25th Anniversary year by "adopting" a group of ten Lithuanian children in a D. P. school. They have sent them individual CARE packages. A member, Mrs. J. Osinski, has "adopted" one child to whom she is sending aid. The club is arranging for a Card Party at the Darius-Girėnas Hall on November 18, proceeds of which will go to purchase clothing and necessities for their "adoptees".

Similar generous action has been taken by the Lithuanian Alliance, Womens Branch, and the Darius-

Girėnas Service Mothers Club. Mrs. Ona Biežis is president of both organizations. Also, people in Brighton Pk. and Marquette Park have followed suit.



With pride I introduce my God-daughter Gail Ann Dulinsky, eldest daughter of cousin Ernest and Estelle. She is now attending her first year of school at St. Joseph's in Dyer, Ind. Recently she suffered an accident, spilled boiling coffee over herself and suffered 2nd and 3rd degree burns over her neck, back and ear. However, thanks to God, all is well now and she bears no marks. Gail will be seven years this December, and as all can see she is a pretty gal. Gail has a younger brother, Ernie Jr., and a baby sister, Jeanette, equally pretty kids.

Since I always manage to find work and become deeply involved in it, I decided to learn the art of printing and typesetting. This entire issue was typeset by me, including the page make-up. If any mistakes I'm the only one to blame. I think I'm doing O.K. If you don't hear from me you know why.

On November 30, I'll appear on a program sponsored by Mrs. Ona Ivaška and her folk dancers, in Boston, Mass. It will be held at three P.M. in the J.P. Gavin High School Hall of South Boston. I've never been in New England but I have heard plenty about Boston with its Yankee Brahmins and its historical places, which I'll be interested in seeing. In Boston and environs, besides many VILTITE readers I also have personal friends, including a few school mates of days in Lithuania and I'm looking forward to seeing them. Thus, if God shall will it, I can realize my pasimatysim. Vyts-Fin



Condolence is extended to Mrs. Julia Rozgus and son Albert on the death of their husband and father, Alex and Rozgus on Friday, Oct. 17. He is also survived by two brothers, Peter and Stanley, one sister, Mrs. Paulina Urbutis, and many relatives. Because of the family's popularity, the funeral was attended by hundreds who came to pay their last respects and console the grieving. Algird Brazis, of the San Carlo Opera Co., sang the dirges at the chapel and at the grave while Michael Valdyla, editor of SANDARA, delivered the eulogy. He was interred in the Lithuanian National Cemetery.